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Coal Strike Issue to Reach ings with indoor attractions. Critical Point on Tuesday.

\*THREATENS A CALAMITY

South Wales Miners and Labor Agitators Forcing Trouble.

RIVALRY IN AIR FLEETS

England Likely to Meet Progress of France and Germany Dirigible Boom.

DOINGS IN THE PLAY WORLD

Portraits of Shakespeare-Big Show to Be Brought o New York-"Mind the Paint."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Federation will meet in London on that day to determine whether they shall posepone the strike which has been ordered for March 1.

Meanwhile the Government is doing by others. its utmost to bring the mine owners to consent to negotiate with the miners over the demand for a minimum wage. The owners are not inclined to agree, contending that the struggle is bound to come sconer or later and it might as well come now. Apparently they do not believe that a concession of this demand would be certain to bring about a lasting peace. Altogether the outlook is not promising. despite the optimistic feeling in the House of Commons since the Government inter-

It is well to point out just here, however. that concessions made on a previous occasion brought about a postponement until the present time. Both factions realize the disastrous effect such a strike would have on trade and on the people at large. Therefore both are afraid of a demonstration of public opinion. This is particularly true of the miners, who will have to face the responsibility for the suffering which is bound to ensue if they carry out their threats.

The very hopeful feeling that the Federation of Miners will take a conciliatory attitude comes from the awakening of the country to the knowledge that the South Wales miners, who form a small minority of those involved, seem to have led the rest of the colliers into their present position. It is a case of the tail wagging the dog. The desire to strike is less emhatic among the colliers outside South Wales and many of those interested profess confidence that the federation is ound to revolt at the dominance of the men of a comparatively small area of the mining districts over the trade in general. A STUPENDOUS CALAMITY.

The whole of Great Britain is tremendously concerned at the imminence of the failure of the coal supply. The King summoned Premier Asquith on Friday to discuss the situation. The manufacturers of cotton, steel and other commodities have served notice on their employees that they will close their factories if the colliers strike, and the authorities in one district have appealed to the Government for troops.

The miners have promises of support from the Federation of Transport Workers, which embraces the railwaymen and draymen. The representatives of continental mine unions have indicated that they will endeavor to prevent shipments of coal to England if a strike is enforced and the French and Belgian delegates to the Conference of International Mine Workers are reported to be in favor of a strike which will involve all Europe.

a strike throw more than a million men out of work in the mining district but it from cold; through the closing of factories for lack of fuelit would increase the multitude of the unemployed.

Many industries which were forewarned of the prospect of a strike have been laying in huge quantities of coal. This is attested by the mountainous supplies in railroad yards and factories. So great has the at the mines or in agents' hands has been

It is apparent that a certain section of abor agitators favor a strike among other reasons because of their belief that the Government will notify the mine owners that it will take over the collieries and work them pending a settlement of the trouble. There is nothing whatever in the attitude of the Government to justify this view, which is advanced only

#### y the extreme socialist element. SHAKESPEARE PORTRAITS.

An animated discussion has started ever the contention of M. H. Spielmann, the Shakespearian authority, that many of the existing portraits of the Bard of Avon are fakes. This position was taken by Mr. Spielmann in a recent lecture. The conclusion to be drawn from other lectures by the same authority is that only two of the portraits are unquestionably authentic representations of Shakespeare. Shakespeare's works, and the bust in the and not that of Montmartre. The Councerhibited at the Washington conference church as Stratford-on-Avon. Mr. Spiel- tess of Mayo sang twice, but there were

evening was plisener beer and the supply prices, but it recognizes the increased of moving two stores which were burning in full need in 1912 of imports, especially from Russia and the Netherlands.

The other attempt to introduce the cabaret Russia and the Netherlands. undertaking, will go to New York and show was at Claver Hall in Hanover insane his testimony cannot be heard

she thought there were probably more world. lovers of Shakespeare in America and There are signs that London is begin-

Mrs. West, who despite the fact that she is a grandmother is remarkably youthful looking, said that since she began organizing the exhibitions she has given up society. She went to the office every day at 11 o'clock and worked until 7 in the evening. Mrs. West was originally liberal provision for the purchase of aero-Jennie Jerome of New York. Her first husband was the late Lord Randolph Churchill and her son, Winston Churchill, is the First Lord of the Admiralty. He

has one son and a daughter. relics, which is a feature of the show, is of M. Millerand, the French Minister of increasing rapidly. The contributors War, that \$4,400,000 will be expended for comprise the Duke of Devonshire and the aviation during the coming year and that comply with the motu proprio of 1903. Earl of Pembroke, the latter lending a Germany intends to increase her expendi- in regard to the reform of church music. suit worn by Anne de Montmorency. Her assistants have dubbed Mrs. Corn- \$3,700,000. wallis West "Commander," which is a tribute to her American energy.

"MIND-THE-PAINT" BOOS

Although the threatened coal strike has been the most important topic of the week, Londoners have been talking a great deal of many other things. The booing by the gallery of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's play "The Mind-the-Paint Girl," at its first performance on February 17, is still eagerly discussed. Sir Arthur has sent a letter to the newspapers asking the critics to witness another performance LONDON, Feb. 24.-Tuesday will be a first night made it impossible for the fateful day in the coal crisis. The Miners company to give the presentation in an adequate manner.

Sir Arthur protests that the indulgence intended by me, but was fastened on me Nevertheless, the theatregoing world knows that Pinero is the most autocratic author in the country. He insists on being satisfied with every slight

Every first nighter who was present at the opening performance recognized a faithful imitation of Connie Ediss in the headed dancing girl might have been a twin sister of the musical comedy idol Gabrielle Ray. Not only were her make-

present the show there. Afterward Square by Floyd Ariston, an American she will take it to Berlin. She told the correspondent of The Sun to-day that resentative of society and the artistic

Germany than in England. She thinks it will be difficult to get a place in New York of sufficient area to present the show, as it requires thirty acres in Earl's Court, where there are also large build- has thrown out hints that his sleeve is not empty.

COMPETITION IN AIR FLEETS

Great Britain contemplates competing BLUNDER IN VITERBO TRIAL with France and Germany in building up an aviation fleet. It is expected that the forthcoming estimates will contain a planes. Ten have already been ordered and before summer the army will possess from twenty-four to thirty which will be built to meet the requirements of the army. The activity of Europe in this The loan collection of Elizabethan direction is shown by the announcement tures for this purpose from \$3,200,000 to The Pope rules that the Gregorian chant

> naval officer who is engaged in the manu- clusively by an organ Any other infacture of Parseval dirigible airships, strument is forbidden. is in London to look after forthcoming | Part singing is abolished and women army contracts. He said that while aero- are not allowed to sing except as a part planes are included in their military re- of the congregation. quirements Germany, Austria and Russia excluded from choirs, with the exception are putting faith in the dirigibles. Japan of those of female religious communities has ordered a dirigible airship of 7,300 where nuns and schoolgirls are allowed cubic meters, which is to be delivered in to sing, provided the music is the pure March

The Captain says that the objection All choirmasters and organists are to the dirigible airship that it is unable to required to pass an examination which of the play, as the booing throughout the ascend quickly has been overcome. The must be held by a special commission latest model rises 5,400 feet in less than on sacred music, and without its cerfifteen minutes, which is faster than any- tificate they cannot possibly be employed thing an aeroplane can do in that line, at sacred functions. The rules at present One airship travelled from Bitterfeld only affect some dioceses, but it is the in personalties ascribed to him "was not to Cologne and returned this week in six- Pope's intention gradually to extend teen hours, which is faster than the time them to all dioceses in Italy and abroad. made by an express train.

AMERICAN WOMEN.

entertained by the Duchess of Marl- rists at Viterbo. This error leaves the borough at Sunderland House on Washington's Birthday with a lecture on Swincharacter of the musical comedy star's about a hundred and fifty persons present, appointed two alienists to examine Abvulgar mother, while the actress who including the wife and daughter of Premier portrayed the vulgar, mercenary, empty Asquith. The Duchess has invited the society to meet at her house at least once a year.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated law if a witness is suspected of being

## POPE MAKES GREGORIAN CHANT COMPULSORY

Bars Women From All Roman Choirs Except Those of Female Communities.

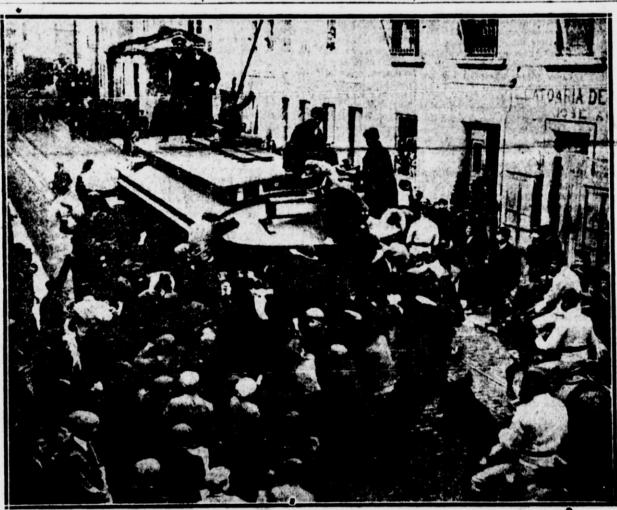
Camorrists May Have to Be Tried Over Again-Cheapest Divorce in Switzerland.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN ROME, Feb. 24.—The Vatican has issued an order from the Pope to the effect that must in future be adopted at all sacred Capt. von Simon, a retired German services and must be accompanied ex-

Gregorian chant.

Prof. Filippo Grispigni, of the University of Camerino, says there has been a serious break in the procedure by the The Society of American Women was presiding Judge at the trial of the Camor-

way open for an appeal and the professor fears that the case may have to be tried burne by Edmund Gosse. There were again. The Judge, Cavaliere Bianchi, batemaggio, the informer, whom the defence suspected of being insane. Abbatemaggio had already been heard as a witness, and according to the Italian



THE LABOR TROUBLES IN PORTUGAL. STRIKERS IN POSSESSION OF A STREET CAR IN LISBON.

It will be seen from these things how up and mannerisms an exact copy but by the American Women's Circle of the Lyceum Club. Prof. Sumichrast of Harvor of a prisoner, but not of a witness.

A plea of insanity may be entered in favor of a prisoner, but not of a witness.

A citizen of Milan named Cavagna has serious the situation is. Not only would her Christian name is Gabrielle. Moreover, other characters in the play suggested well known theatrical people to would also cause untold loss to trade; the audience. The hostile demonstration it would produce widespread suffering is generally believed to have been carefully organized.

PHILLPOTTS'S BANNED PLAY. The production of Eden Philipotte's play "The Secret Woman," which had been banned by the censor, caused another flutter. In order to avoid the ban the performance had to be free. Lena Ashwell gave a further advertisement demand been for coal that all the surplus to the play by applying for an injunction against its production because she was afraid that her license as the original leaseholder of the Kingsway Theatre, where the performance was given, might be imperilled by the performance of a single night. The court decided that as no money was to be taken there was no

danger of her losing her license. of the most fashionable and wealthiest audiences ever seen in a London theatre. work. The American section was ar-Debrett was heavily represented. The ranged by Mrs. Kurt Zeigler, the wife general verdict was that the play is dull. of the German Consul at New York. Both play censors were present and were seen to yawn frequently during the per-

formance. On the whole, their objection to certain April 23. It will consist of S. L. Bernlines was held to be well founded. The heimer, a member of the expert commisconsensus of opinion was that the play sion of the German Red Cross Society: could not run a week.

CABARET AND OPER A. The atmosphere was truly Kensingtonian s to be produced for the benefit of the opening performance. The drink of the

BERLIN AMERICAN BUDGET.

Red Cross Delegates Coming to New York-Potatoes-Woman on Parade. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

for the late Lady Goschen, the wife of courts. This is a lengthy and coatly proand diplomatic circles were numerously represented. Mr. Leishman and the Swiss civil code a man without nationality members of the American Embassy were may initiate proceedings in the local

Ambassador and Mrs. Leishman have gone to Nancy for a short stay, the Kaiser's merely renounced his Italian citizenship Shrove Tuesday ball having marked the and petitioned for a divorce. He secured

close of the season.

An exhibition of "Woman at Home The Kingsway sent out invitations for and at Work" opened to-day at the zoolo- The whole thing only occupied a week's the performance and there gathered one gical gardens. The exhibits include a varied collection illustrative of woman's

The German delegation to the International Red Cross conference at Washington will sail for the United States on Prof. Pannwitz, Baron von Pfühl, president of the German branch of the Red The week also saw two attempts to intro- Cross and a distinguished cavalry general, duce the Continental cabarets in London, and Prof. Kemmle, the founder of the These are the Droeshout engraving The first was opened at Pembroke Gardens. Red Cross training school for girls at Hohenlychen, a model of which will be

The two days debate in the Reichstag holds that the marriage picture is a two depressing circumstances, one the during the week on the prices of food and he cast doubts on the authen- heavy morality of the play and the other was mainly concerned with potatoes. of the death mask, which is valued the underestimation by the managers It resulted in the suspension of the duty of the show of the thirst of the audience, on the harvest of 1911 of this article from "Shakespeare's England." which which interfered with the success of the February 15. The Government maintains that this will not directly affect

discovered a cheaper and more rapid Reno for Italians who are desirous of freeing themselves from their spouses. The Italian law does not admit divorce and Italians have hitherto been obliged to go to Switzerland and Hungary. There they become naturalized and then get BERLIN, Feb. 23.-The events of the their divorces, the decree being subweek in Berlin included a memorial service sequently sanctioned by the Italian

Signor Cavagna found that under the courts and have the local laws applied He therefore went to Switzerland and his freedom in two days and later the decree was validated by an Italian court. time and an expenditure of \$20

#### PROWLED ABOUT CZAR'S PALACE.

Renewal of Terrorism in St. Petersburg -Story of Mysterious Auto.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.-Arrest here this week point to a reawakening of Terrorist activity. One particular arrest which is thought to be the most significant was that of a chauffeur who for three nights running was seen alone with his car on the bridge of a branch railroad which runs to the palace at Czarskoe-Selo The prisoner says he was engaged by two young men whose explanation to the chauffeur was not satisfactory. The men disappeared and the police made arrests at several houses to which the chauffeur had driven them.

Moving Feat of an Up-State Man.

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\$2.98 to \$3.98 Bage at \$1.98.

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We have 8,000 yards ready for the morning, in black and white stripes—spaced stripes, even stripes and tape stripes. We believe the price is the smallest ever quoted on such a good Voile.

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Waists at \$5. Values to \$10.

S2 and \$3 Waists at \$1.

Waists at \$2.98, Values to \$5.

A choice assortment of high-class Waists of fine net, allover laces, filmy chiffon and soft satins. They are all exquisitely designed, copies of French prices. In the lot are large numbers of white, cream, black and a wide range of color, insuring harmony with suits of almost any kind. The character of the laces and other trimmings is especially worthy of commendation.

An exceptional assortment of fine Waists of lingerie cloth, batiste, madras and pique, some of allover embroidery. Several models have chemisettes of lace and are trimmed with lace insertion and embroidered designs. Some of the attractive new models have filet lace in antique pattern. A tailor model of wide wale pique and another of black brilliantine are very well liked. In all, there are over a score of models at this price.

Walsts at \$2.98, Values to \$5.

A mannish Shirt of triped satin with band of vivid color down the front and on pocket with the new glass buttons is one of the latest arrivals. There, are others of satin in a good range of colors, some of them trimmed with velvet. Some pretty Waists of chiffon are trimmed with touches of gold. Some black satin Waists are in especially good styles. There are a number of handsome Waists of net, some in open mesh, others in the fashionable shadow lace, some lined with silk, many trimmed with bright colored satin.

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S7.50, regularly S15. Library Table, oak, Early English finish.

S8.75, regularly S8. Arm Rocker, mahogany.

S10, regularly S38. Arm Chair, mahogany.

S10, regularly S38. Arm Chair, mahogany.

S10, regularly S38. Arm Chair, mahogany.

88.50, regularly \$17. Arm Chair,

\$10.50, regularly \$21. Library Table, oak, Early English finish.
\$0.50, regularly \$19. Library Table,

\$10, regularly \$20. Library Table,

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S18.50, regularly 827. Dressing
Table, mahogany.
S18.50, regularly 827. Somnoe,

walnut.

815. regularly \$30. Dressing Table, golden oak.

815. regularly \$30. Dressing Table, mahogany.

816. regularly \$32. Somnoe, mahogany.

17, regularly \$84. Bed, 3 feet 3 size: white enamel.

517.50, regularly \$85. Cheval Glass, white enamel. 819.50, regularly \$39. Chiffonier, \$21.50, regularly \$48. Dressing

Table, walnut. 827.50, regularly \$55. Bed, 3 feet 6, s40, regularly \$80. Chiffonier, ma-\$45, regularly \$90. Chiffonier, cream 862.50, regularly \$125. Chiffonier, S95, regularly \$100. Twin Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier, Circassian

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S6.50, regularly \$13. Arm Rocker, mahogany finish, green plush.

\$15, regularly \$2. Arm Rocker, mahogany finish, green plush. Odd Parlor and Living Room Chairs and Rockers, \$5 to \$17, Regularly \$10 to \$34.

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548. regularly 896. Settee, fumed oak, loose leather cushion seat.

555. regularly \$160. Library Table, mahogany.

560. regularly \$120. Desk, mahogany.

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515. regularly \$30. Arm Chair, mahogany.

845, regularly 800. Table Desk, mahogany. 847.50, regularly 895. Bookcase, English oak

\$15.50, regularly \$31. Arm Rocker,

ro den oak.

\$13. regularly \$26. Arm Rocker,
oak, Early English finish, tapestry.

\$16.50. regularly \$33. Settee, fumed
oak, loose leather cushion seat.

\$20. regularly \$55. Game Table,
golden oak. \$38.50, regularly \$77. Wing Chair, mahogany. HALL FURNITURE. 89.75, regularly \$19.50. Hall stand, golden oak.

825. regularly \$50. Morris Chair, funed oak frame.

826. regularly \$58. Morris Chair, English oak.

827. regularly \$60. Morris Chair, English oak.

837. regularly \$64. Hall Seat, English oak.

838. regularly \$64. Hall Seat, English oak.

848. regularly \$90. Hall Stand, golden oak. lish oak.

\$31.50, regularly \$65. Desk, maple.

\$35.50, regularly \$71. Three-piece
Suite, English oak frame, covered
with leather.

\$37.50, regularly \$75. Table, Ciroak 573.50, regularly \$147. Hall Table and Glass, English oak. \$60, regularly \$180. Hall Table and Glass, oak, Early English finish. DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

619.50, regularly \$30. Arm Chair,

\$20, regularly \$40. Arm Chair, ma-

\$22.50, regularly \$45. Sofa, ma-

\$30, regularly \$60. Sofa, mahogany. \$31, regularly \$62. Settee, mahog-

Buffets and Sideboards. \$18,50, regularly \$87. buffet, funied 518.50, regularly \$37. Buffet, oak, Early English finish. \$60, regularly \$120. Sideboard, ma-862.50, regularly \$125. Sideboard, mahogany.

127.50, regularly \$235. Sideboard, oak, Early English finish.

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